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I.H. JULIAN,

"Prove All Things: Hold Fast that which is Good."

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ED. J. L. GREEN, Southeast Corner Plaza, at D. A. GLOVER, North side of Main Plans.

Wholesale Grocer. MARTIN HINZIE, Southeast corner Plaza.

Bry Goods and Groceries. IOHNSON & JOHNSON, Mitchell Building, North J. DAILEY, West side of the Main Plaza.

WM. GIESEN, South side of the Main Plaza. DAILEY & BRO., S. W. Corner Plaza.

J. IGLEHART east side of the plaza, opposite Court House.

Dry Goods. CHERN & PRICE, at Malone's old stand, South-D R, TURNER, & Co., West side Main Plaza.

Dress-makers. MISS IVA COOK, Near South-east Corner Public Square.

Groceries.

B. PITCHFORD South side Plaza.

Groceries and Hardware, W. DONALSON & CO,, East side Main Plaza

Furnitura. WARD, East Side Public Square,

W. NANCE, nearly opposite Hinzie's Grocery

Druggists. R. FROMME, South side Plaza.

DAYNOLDS & DANIEL, North side of the Main

Physicians and Surgeons.

J. S. BECK, can be found at Raynolds & Daniel's Drugstore, W. A. JACKMAN. Can be found at his resi DR. WM. MYERS, Office at Fromme's Drugstore, Southeast Corner Public Square,

] Rs. COMBS & McCROHAN, office North side of

Lawyers. Cr. W. WALTERS, Office two doors South of Post

DISHER & ROSE, office in the new Bank Building. HUTCHISON & FRANKLIN, office in the New Building, north side Main Plaza. () T. BROWN, office in the old Postoffice Build-

Bakery and Confectionery. LANGE, South side Plaza.

Stoves and Tinware. PEO. HENNE, East side Plaza.

Livery and Sale Stables. DALES & SON, San Antonio street.

Watchmakers, Jewelers and Opti-DOBBINS, & BISHOP North side plans.

Meat Market. L. TOWNSEND, Southwest Public Square.

Saddles & Harness. C S. COCK, Southwest Corner Plans,

W. E McHULLIN, Rast Side Plaza, at Igic-

Root and Shoes.

CERS. LAUNES, East Side Public Square, J. B. HANKLA, Maunfacturer and Dealer, Scrib

MARTIN HINZIE,

WHOLSALE AND RETAIL



MARCOS.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1852.

ESTABLISHED IN 1852.



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Latest Must Elegant Designs. Diamonds, RAZORS, POCKET AND TABLE KNIVES, ETC., ST SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY.

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ORDERS BY MAIL will receive prompt attention. Every article g ly as represented. Call and see us at the Store.

THE BEST REMEDY

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.



In diseases of the pulmonary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. AYER's CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy, and no othersoeminently merits the confidence of the public. It is a scientific combination of the medicinal principles and curative virtues of the finest drugs, chemically united, of such power as to insure

the greatest possible efficiency and uniform-PECTORAL. ity of results. It strikes at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Catarrh, the affects of Aven's Currey Protarrh, the effects of AYER'S CHERRY PECnually preserved from serious illness by its timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the protection it affords in sudden attacks. In Wheoping-cough and Consumption

there is no other remedy so effracious, soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists,

Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DECOGRETS EVERYWHERE.



A GRAND COMBINATION. '84 ESan Märcos Free Press, WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL,

One Year for only \$3 00. Two Papers for little more than the price of one.

By paying us \$3.00 you will receive for one year, your bome paper and the Courier-Journal, the rep-resentative paper of the South, Democratic and for a Tariff for Revenue Only, and the best, brightest, and family weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal ca " do so at this office.

made by Agents selling my Rubber Stamps, Catalogues free. C. WHITHORN, 120 Main St. Cincinnati Ohio.

THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTIONS.

Thas become a well established fact that the larger portion of diseases to which the human family is subject arise in the three place from the most important. The venous blood, on its return to the heart, passes through this organ, and in its passes the important. The venous blood, on its return to the heart, passes through this organ, and in its passes the importance of diseases as well as for a cathartic to series in the renewal of waste material dears eliminated. From chief its goaling seem that the Liver is lighly to gak out of order to a greater or less extent, and when this occurrent is impossible for it to properly fulfil its office of removing all objectionable matter from the blood, but ellows it to pass through, carrying with it the poisons of which it should have been relieved. With I'm pure blood the wholeves to pass through, carrying with it the poisons of which it should have been relieved.

With I'm pure blood the wholeves been becomes affect and proceed to the carrying with it the poisons of which its should have been relieved.

FILER S.

The result of years for the country of the country in the country of the co fanction unlessitis augusted with Function to maintain its etreneth. So that Liver becomes all important, and when one hashe feeling of being continually tired, wormout, is constipated with tender or to Filos. Headache. ficientman-anty for its morit. W Drastic Pur-cutives and that class PASHAL ASHAL of remodice can have but one of feet - that is by their violent se-tion to de BITTERS Bick Blom. CURES sch.Ballow Complex': ALL DISEASES OF THE Eruptions of Bkin,ste weaken the LIVER they may be sure their system. KIDNEYS PricklyAsh STOMACH AND () in relieving the to Heart BOWELS & Bowel in a mil SRISALE SEYNS ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE DOLLAR. PRICKLY ASH DITTERS is

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PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., SOLE PROPERTITORS, ST. LOUIS AND KANDAS CITY, MO.

THE WOODS.

The woods, the dark, wide waving woods, How beautiful they stand, Spreading their leafy canopy Out o'er this happy land ! They blossom forth in ev'ry vale, They tower on ev'ry hill. They cling to ev'ry precipice, They shadow ev'ry rill; They are scatter'd wide through ev'ry sone : The palm, the mountain pine, Give beauty to the ice pole, Or shade the burning line.

Tell me not of your cities, With their domes and mansions fair, With their gilded spires and minarets Rising through the lower air; They are but scenes of human pomp, Of human power and pride: The child of nature loathes their sight, Who has ranged the forest wide ! Peace flies their noisy portals, And virtue turns away To seek content and happiness Amid the forest gay.

Tell me not of your prairies. With their seas of verdure bright; Though outspread in boundless beauty, They are wearying to the sight; They 'mind one of Sarmatian wastes, Where men are born to chains-Where vice and misery endure-Talk not to me of plains! The mountain goddess, Leberty. Hath cross'd the ocean's foam, And in Columbia's forests Hath made her final home.

The woods, the wild, the pathless woods, In ev'ry varying clime, In ev'ry varying season's change, They are lovely and sublime. O. glorious are their leafy bowers In the dews of early spring. When streamlet's gush and wild-bird's note Make the lone echoes ring! And ever dear the checker'd shade In fervid summer's heat, Where nature's own wild denizens Find refuge and retreat.

And when the autumn's yellow Loughs Arc swaying with the air, Tis sweet to tread the rustling leaves, In sunset's ruddy glare; And when the leafless limbs are toss'd Against the wintry sky, It is a solemn thing to see Their naked majesty! Ye ancient, towering forest trees, Dear, old familiar friends!

The wide, "the unpruned forest" First met my infant eye ; I ranged its devious solitudes In childhood's hours of joy. You spreading, glossy-leaved old beech Is dearer far to me Than aught that bears a human heart, I ever hope to see; For underneath its grateful shade My bliss of life began,

How sweet the charm, in mem'ry's hour,

Your levely presence lends?

And there would I be laid to sleep, When vanishes life's span. The woods, the tall, dark, hoary woods! Long ages have pass'd by, Yet over things of man's device They've triumph'd gloriously:

They saw the red man's empire fade From out their broad domain; Nations and thrones have turn'd to dust; Yet the dark woods remain: They are all beautiful and bright, All glorious and grand-The living witnesses of Heav'n, Planted by God's own hand !

INDIANA, May, 1844. Written for the Fazz Paxss. Reminiscences of a Texas Veteran .-- The Santa Fe Expedition, etc.

> BY C. ERHARD. [Copyrighted.] XXVIX.

KENDALL'S NARBATIVE CONTINUED.

As Carlos guided us onward, in the course of some three or four days he found that he had not only deceived himself, but the command, and his fear of punishment induced him to leave us at the earliest opportunity

On the 10th day of September, the day it was lost upon the sandy prairie, destitute were discovered in a southwest direction, and some fifteen miles distant, which bore It seemed, too, as though we could discover a passage through the chain of smaller hills

nearly to desperation by hunger- Little or and the devil fought many a hard battle no order could be preserved by the officers, the volunteers scattering about in every di- Gesthe, and of Eyron, and of Dorne, to the rection, hunting for plums, grapes, and eternal light of truth, and right itself when such game as might fall in their way. Few ever it awang froe.

deer or antelope were sien, and they were so shy that it was impossible to shoot them: but in place of them a tortoise and snake, every living and creeping thing was seized upon and swallowed by our famishing men with a rapacity that nothing but the direct hunger could induce, Occasionally a skunk or polecat would reward some one more fortunate than the rest; but seven out of every ten of us were compelled to journey on without a morsel of anything to appease our sufferings.

One little anecdote I will here relate, to show in the first place the direful straits to which our men were driven, and in the second to give my readers an insight into the trickery of old campaigners. We had reached a camping ground late one evening, where a sufficiency of wood was found to kindle good substantial fires. While a knot of us were reclining around one of our fires, speculating as to our prospects, a youngster brought in a spotted-backed land tortoise, alive and kicking, which he had been fortunate enough to find on the prairie. Throwing it upon the ground, and placing the end of his rifle upon the back of the animal to prevent its crawling off, he next asked an old hunter how to cook his prize. The answer was, that he must open the coals and throw the tortoise in, cover it over, and allow it to remain for at least half an hour in the fire-a longer time would only serve to make the repast more savory.

No sooner said than done; for in less than a minute the unfortunate tortoise was roasting alive beneath a bushel of coals. The countenance of the young man was lit with joy in anticipation of a meal, which, although at any other time would have been revolting, he now coveted with that longing which starvation only can create. But it was a meal he was not destined to enjoy. The old campaigner, after telling him three or four times that his supper was not cooked, finally found means to withdraw the youngster's attention from the coals, and then to whip the animal out with his iron ramrod was but the work of a moment. Another moment, and the well-roasted tortoise was safe behind the back of the more elderly ranger, and where the youngster could not see it.

"Don't you think he's nearly done?" inquired the latter, now turning his head and looking wistfully at the fast-expiring bed of

"Pretty well cooked by this time-you can take him out," retorted the old borderer, while he quietly watched the first speaker as he eagerly raked open the embers.

The movements of the youngster, as he first commenced opening the coals, were slow and decided: bye-and-bye, as he neared the bottom of the smoldering heap, his action grew excited and hurried. The expression of his countenance may be easier imagined than ddscribed, as, after having dug to the hard ground itself, he turned to the author of his misfortune, and in utter ignorance of the trick, exclaimed: "He's. "Gone!" slowly repeated the veteran

borderer. "Was he alive when you threw him in the fire?" "Certainly-why?"

"Why!"

I. H. J.

"Yes, why?"
"Because," continued the ranger, "you must have thought the tortoise mightily troubled with the simples if you supposed he would stay in the fire and be reasted alive, when he could easily crawl out and make tracks off !" Gloomily the youngster dragged himself

to his blanket supperless, while the old trickster quietly wended his way to a neighboring fire to pick the scanty meal from his ill-got prize, and chuckle at his success in doing" the green horn out of his supper.

Appropos of the completion of the great Brooklyn suspension bridge, a plain man of the people, a bold and original thinker, of the last century, Thomas Paine, is credied with the first idea of this class of bridge following that on which our whilem guide construction. He made a model from which had been seen, we found what appeared to a bridge was built which yet spans an Engbe an old cart road, and also a deserted lish river. Rev. Robert Collyer writes as Mexican camp. The road we followed until follows of the Brooklyn bridge elebration : When Thomas Paine first got his idea of

of vegetation. This day three mountains the suspension bridge from the spider's web swaying between two twigs upon a misty morning, he went to London with it and was treated with contempt. the strongest resemblence to the description Americans looked at his design and said. Carlos had often given us of "The Crows." "That's just what we want on the other side." Londoners called it all gossamer, but the Americans said they did not want to make their bridges carry more weight than north of them—an opening resembling the Angosturas I have often before mentioned—Paine's bridge, he said, would always rebut we had been so often deceived that few main a model and unrivaled. Paine was to of us could anticipate any such good for. me the most imposing presence at the openthis side of China of the great work. The In the mean time our men were driven story of his life is pittably sad. Azrael over the body of the wayward man, but has soul would still turn clowly, like the soul of